Virginia.

Mrs. Lerew and her little son, Victor Hoffman, testined against Frahburne in 162 and 50 yesteria; for the killing of Dr. Lefew; the bloody clothes and Dr. Lefews dying statement put in evidence; citizens auminined to testify as to Frahburne's dirk—Negotiations for sale of rallicad between Strasburg and Harrisonburne's by the Southern to the Baltimore and Ohio—Negroes on trial in Petersburg by the Southern to the Baltimore and Ohio—Negroes on trial in Petersburg by the Southern to the Baltimore and Ohio—Negroes on trial in Petersburg by the Southern to the Baltimore and Ohio—Negroes of trial by Jury and were sentenced for live years—Strike of stage hands at Nowport Nows compromised and settled—The Fennia Seminary at West Point burned yesterday attennoon—North Carolina dentist fined at Appomattox for practicing without license.

North Carolina.

Bether Hill Female Institute, with 100 scholars, near Roxboro, burns to the ground—The House spends the day discussing bill to refleve Treasurer Lagy of the payment of \$35 embezzled from him three years 129, and carried after hard fight; bill introduced to make a new country several bills to establish reformatories—Democratic caucus meets, but takes a settle a tertification on the particular tertification of th ty; several bills to estate the takes no netton; legislation on liquor traffic, revision of divorce laws and separate taxes for schools to be considered later—Bank of Southern Pines chartered—An automobile line to be run from Salisbury to Gold Hill.

General.

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Plussian government takes steps to end strike: Trepor issues proclamations promising concessions to people; no serious alsorder in Moscov Cossacks fire upon people in Finland and wound thirty; strike declared at other planers; Gorky and others under great—Bowden makes new automobile record for one mile—Mr. Leroy B. Stern, of Richmond, married yesterday in Johnto-Southern interstate Cotton Convention decides by unanimous vote to reduce cotton acrease by 25 per cent. Session of Congress: Lodge and Spooner take up cudgets in behalf of Alles; Baker assails utrift; Bacon declares before Sente committee that President exceeded autority; in San Domingo matter—sighlage threatens South Carolina town. Dissatisfied stockholders of Scapoard meet and make plans.

the deputation was politely told its ad-vice was gratuitous and unnecessary, and that the press must continue to state only

Alarming News From Provinces. Alarming News From Provinces.
News from the provinces to-night grows more abarming. Reports from Libau state that the marine donots were the scene of several incendiary fires, and that the preparations for the dispatch of the third Pacific squadron to the front have been seriously impeded. From Vilma, Khurkoff, Moscow, Riga. Revni and Heisingfors comes news of popular demonstrations. At Dwinsk the populace have adopted such a threatening attitude that it was necessary to recall two of the regiments that were withdrawn to reinforce the troops at St. Petersburg.

overy that the Czar, who is at Tsarko

TREPOFF MAKES MOVE TO PUT END TO STRIKE

Issues Proclamation Promising Concessions to the People. British Complications.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 26-2:15 A. M. Governor-General Trepoff and Minister of Finance Kokovosoff issued a procla government-crimetato or sening insical gitators into affiliating with a move-t, which is not confined to economic rations. It invites them to return work, promising them in the Em' r's name a revision of the general law is to restrict the hours of labor, the funding a plan for State insurance

By promising to yield the question of he hours of labor, which are now legally the hours of labor, which are now legally eleven in Russla, the authorities believe they will meet the main grievance of the workmen. This, together with the guarantee of protection, the authorities hope will induce those strikers who are indifferent to political demands, which class they declare constitutes a great bulk of the men, to resume work.

It is certain many strikers were forced out against their wishes; but the general effect of the proclamation is still problematical. Though the strikes have been apreading to various towns, the situation

effect of the proclamation is still prob-lematical. Though the strikes have been spreading to various towns, the situation to-night, while unquiet, is not acute anywhere. The great demonstration, with an accompaniment of bloodshed, which was anticipated at Moscow yester-day, did not occur, and the strike in the ancient capital has not spread rapidly, only about 20,000 workmen heing out, ac-cording to latest reports. Cossacka charged and dispersed a crowd of 5,000 workmen, and reports were circulated in St. Petersburg that many were killed, but advices direct from Moscow at mid-night deny this, the best information being that only a few blank volleys were fired. The Moscow military have received orders to avoid a repetition of Simday's tragedy, and not use stall cutridges un-less they are driven to do so by the direct necessity.

direst necessity.
In several Baltic province towns there In several Baltic province towns there has been considerable disorder, especially at Riga, where the military are in complete possession. In the streets of Helsingfors there was hast evening a resumption of Tuesday night's rioting, with bloodshed, some thirty persons being wounded. If a general movement breaks out among the Finne, it is likely to take the form of an armed uprising, as almost overy Finn has a weapon in his house.

Sir Charles Hardinge, the British am-



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demonstration occurred, but workmen and others stood uncovered in the strents as the little groups passed with the dead in the Volkooff Cemetery, beyond the Narva gates, 107 bodies were lowered to their last resting place.

COSSACKS DISPERSE STRIKERS IN MOSCOW

Acting Chief of Police Offers to Fight Duel With British

MOSCOW, han 22-17 M A squadron of Cosancks this evening dispersed about 2,000 workmet, who were growing obstreperous actors the Moskva. No fathities are reperted. This was the only event of the kind during the day. Reports that a mot was plundering and wresiding shops in the Tyresichia are uniting. The mirrial lave sent an appeal to the Exaperer to avoid bloodshed.

Offered "Satisfaction."

5 P. M.—There is complete tranquillty 8 P. M.—There is complete tranquility within the boundaries of this city, but the people are keeping indoors, owing to the official warning. The strike is spreading gradually, but thus far is comined to the smaller mills. The larger industrial concerns are being guarded in order to prevent the men employed there, from being intimidated, but it is the belief that the strike will become general. There are no troops in light of the city proper. Probably there will be no papers to morrow. The edizens are alarmed at the prospect of an exuption of innaceds of thousands of workmen and the proclaimation of a siege. The Moscow garrison is no more than 20,00%, but the authorities no more than 2010, but the inthorities consider that this is sufficient for the present needs, such evidently are deter-mined to avoid bloodshed if possible. They declare they have the situation well

They declare they have the situation went in hand.
Captain Grove, the British consul, has called upon M. Roudnen, the assistant police master, who is acting in the absence of Chief, Volkoff, and requested an explanation of the posted telegram from Loudon atleging that Russian disturbances, were, due to Angle-Japanese instigution.
M. Roudneff produced the original telegram in evidence of good faith: Captain Grove, stated that he would report the matter to the embassy at St. Petersburg, as he considered that the posting of the afleged telegram imperiled the tives of

Astrologer Foretold Uprising And Says Worse Is to Come

The present upheaval in Russia was foretold by Raphael, a London astroforeshadowed a revolutionary uprising in the Czar's empire, which he predicted

will continue until November of this year.

Of the Czar and of Russia he said: "The year 1905 will be a black one in the annals of Russian history. Revolutionary movements will increase by leaps and bounds, and this war, entered into with so light a heart, may turn out to

His predictions for nearly every month of the year contain prophecies of direful events in Russia. In January, he says Russia is under most "majefic For February, great political upheavals are predicted. For March

hearts and souls of patriots and just people."

September is to be the most tragic month of all, and then not Russia alonbut other great Powers are to suffer.

January 25.—A deputation from the St. Petersburg press, waited on interior Minister Sylatopolic-Mirsky during the day and presented a petition formulated at a conference of editors.

M. Souvorin, Sr. (editor of the Novoe Vremya), said that the only ments of restoring public confidence was to grant-freedom to the press and to summon a congress of Zemstvos. He declared that if the press had been free none of the

Strikers Getting Money.

Evidence accumulates that the strikers institution of a plan for State Insurance and otherwise to meet their demands so far as the law will permit, and guarantees them protection against interference by agitators. This document will be followed either by an imperial manifesto along the same lines, in the hope of preventing the spread of the strike or by specific proclamations by the local authorities wherever strikes are in progress.

Effect Problematical.

will compel the government to peace.

Some foreign correspondents, who have been induiging in the wildest exaggeration of the situation in anticipation of arrest, are trying to arrange for the embassies of their respective countries to make prompt representations in their behalf. The strikers seem still to be without definite plans for the future. It is said that a demonstration has been decided for to-merrow on the occasion of the funerals of several of the more prominent victims. This is defied. For the moment, the strikers appear to be content to remain quiet.

All the outgoing trains are filled with people going abroad, mostly foreigners. The stories of the illness of the Emperor and Empress are officially denied. The correspondent of the Associated Press to-day conversed with a member of the court, who saw the Emperor walking in the garden at Tsarskoe Selo this morning.

Burying the Dead.

The night was quiet, although a few shots were heard in the Vassli Ostroff quarter. Troops paraded the streets all night long, stopping and interrogating people. Hodies of workmen continued to

duarter. Troops paraded the streets all night long, stopping and interrogating people. Bodies of working and interrogating people. Bodies of twops remain in geveral streets, though on the whole the city has a quiet aspect.

With the exception of the Official Messenger and the Russki Invalid, no newspapers and working and interrogating and interrogating to receive the balance of their wages. The function of the Eucki Invalid, no newspapers and the Russki Invalid, no newspape

The London Telegram.

A correspondent of the Associated Press, who arrived here to-day from St. Peters-

STRIKE DISORDERS IN OTHER PLACES

Severe Fighting in Finland-Cossacks Fire on the Crowd,

Wounding Thirty.

(By Associated Press.) HELSINGFORS, FINLAND, Jan, 25. Cossacks are patrolling the streets of this city. A big demonstration is expected torecently were given permission to re-

Later.-Although the crowds on the streets were smaller to-night, there was

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severe lighting, Cossacks and police firing their revolvers. Some thirty persons were wounded, of whom nine were taken to the hospital. Three later severely wounded. Two youths had their scalps cut and a third was struck in the stomach with a bullet. The demonstration is stacken-

(By Associated Press.) KISHINEFF, Jun. 25.—A seditious KISHINEFF, Jan. 25.—A sentitious de-monstration during the performance led to a panic in a theatre here last night. A crisis in the hostility toward the govern-ment was raised in the crowded audito-rium by incendiary proclamations, which were showered from the gallery. The au-dience became panic stricken, and con-siderable time clapsed before order was

restored. Twenty arrests were made, including four Jewish soldiers.

Strike at Saratoff.

(By Associated Press.)
SARATOFF, RUSSIA, Jun, 25.—The men
in the raliroad shops and other establishments here have gone out on strike.

GORKY SEIZED WHILE VISITING SICK WIFE

Reform Leader Arrested at Riga; Whither He Had Been

Summoned.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERBURG, Jan. 25—4:45 P. M. The Associated Press has been privately advised that Maxim Gorky, the author and reform party leader, has been arrested at Risa, whither he had been summoned by the illness of his w.o.

PRESS OF ENGLAND HOSTILE TO RUSSIA

Even Member of Cabinet Publicly Expresses Sympathy With Strikers-View of Situation.

(By Associated Press.)

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LONDON, Jan. 25.—The foreign office views the situation in Russia with alarm. It believes that while the present risings will be put down, the affair of Sanday at St. Petersburg is certain to bring about a change in the form of government. The Associated Press learns that the foreign office would welcome a Russian government with which it would enter into a treaty, similar to the Angio-French agreement, feeling that a contract with the present regime would be repudated at will. But fears are entertnized of revolution which might result in international compileations.

The remarks of War Secretary Arnold-Forster at Croydon tast night, when he expressed the sympathy of the people of Russia, are exciting considerable comment, coming from a cabinet minister. He seemed to voice the general subspicion that the British government has of Russian bursaueracy. Mr. Arnold-Forster in twould be a bold man who would say whether this movement would be likely to help or hurt the British nation, but "we must be on our guard."

The British press, as a whole, takes a no lees gloomy view. The papers liave been given up almost exclusively since Sunday to alarmist reports from Russia, hostile articles and scathing collorinis on the "massacre," one of the mildest terms used for the affair of Bunday, and the Russian Emperor and his government are generally compared to "beasts at bay"

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ENTIRE COAST IN GRASP OF STORM

town: This was true particularly in the largest department stores, employing; many women and girls.

The subway station at the City Hall was the scene to-night of one of the most remarkable "inob rushes" the police have any record, it began shortly before 5 o'clock, and did not absto to any great extent until after %o'clock. The crowds could hardly be controlled by the reserves.

njuring themselves.

HAVING FINE SUCCESS.

School of Domestic Science Is

Moving on Well.

Reeping.
A prominent lady of the city, who has had the broadest experience, offered her services to give weekly lessons in cooking to a class of twenty young ladies, who are able and willing to pay for the lillion, the money to go to the treasury, if the school.
Another meeting of very great importance was ordered for next Wednesday it 11 o'clock.

It was also decided to bessele.

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Personals and Briefs.

Miss Lizzle Haynes, daughter of Mr. D. W. Haynes, of Franklin county, Va., ints entered the Woman's College for the half seesion. She will board with her uncle, Mr. J. T. Haynes, No. 294 East Marshall Street.

Hon, John L. Jeffrles, of Norfolk, member of the law firm of Lawless and Jeffrles was in the city yesterday.

Miss Kaite Johnson, of this city, who has been ill of pneumonia at the home of her puents, at Prospect, Va., is reported as considerably improved, though not yet regired as fully out of danger.

Mr. Raiph Thorte is reported ill at his residence, No. 422 West Main Street.

Mr. Talley Locates Here.

Among yesterday's arrivals in the city was Mr. Henry E. Lee, member of the last House of Delegates from Notioway county. Mr. Lee was greeting friends at Murphy's last night. He is an enthusiastic supporter of Sefator William H. Mann, and says there are many such in Nottoway and adjoining counties.



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trons Will Get in

Mr. Talley Locates refer.

Mr. Robert H. Talley: the recently appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, has located his office in the government building. In his former quartors there, controlled the state of the policy of the bodief of many, he will have permanent headquarters in this city, and not an Norfolk. Mr. Talley will continue to practice in the State courts and in the Federal courts, his sorvice as attorney interfering—but little with this private practice.

Delegate Lee Here.

Among vesterday's arrivals, in the city was Mr. Henry & E. Lee, member of the norfor to protect the particular to the old rule and for large attractions accept no mail orders at all, but ask everyone to be in line early in the morning in order to secure their sents.

Tickets for Parsifal.

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rest A. T. P. A. will meet to-night at series will be taken up.

later than they were actually opened.

What became of the two hundred lickets (end of represent as many seats) which we were not elven the opportunity to buy from the office.

Why the recent ordinance does not prohibit the selling of surplus tlekets, as well as the using of them.

Why the managers of a theatre should, after promising to sell affect to would be users a limited number of tlekets at a specified time and price, returned that the selling of them, and sell a much larger number to speculators (et an unknown time and price). Feeple who bought from the speculators and sell a much larger number to speculators (et an unknown time and price). Feeple who bought from the speculators and spire of the selling of the

Mrs. G. A. Maynard.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLIN, VA. Jan. 25.—Mrs. (Gorgio Anna Maynard, mother of Congressman Harry 12. Maynard, of the Second Virginia District, died suddenly last night it the home of her son, in Portsmouth. Mrs. Maynard had been suffering from a cold for several days past, and retired early to bed, feeling better. At 10:15 clock, when a member of her family entered her room, she was found dead, invites expired a short while before.

Mrs. Maynard was one of the most beloved women in Portsmouth, being audversally popular in religious as well as social circles. though she was of rather a retiring matter.

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